

Unique Friendship Lights Up World Of Retarded

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — From a shadowy realm where eyes see dimly, mouths mumble and brains black out in the fury of mysterious electrical storms has come an almost incredible story of togetherness.

The story is that of Lennie, 28, and Ricky, 33, physically and mentally defective from birth — human "vegetables" in psy-

atric parlance. They live under constant observation in a ward at Pacific State Hospital in nearby Pomona with 72 others who are retarded.

Almost invariably these, the world's unfortunates, are "loners" — seemingly incapable of knowing that warm human experience called friendship. Yet Lennie and Ricky are all

but inseparably friendly. BEING STUDIED So unique is their bond that scientists are studying them in quest of a better understanding of the elusive emotions that enable humans to enjoy togetherness, even to the point of sharing things they might be expected to reserve for themselves. Ricky is blind. Most of what

he knows of the world comes to him through Lennie's eyes. Lennie is almost speechless, except with Ricky, but he communicates to others through Ricky's lips. Lennie is badly crippled but he can see and he leads blind Ricky wherever the two want to go on the spacious grounds of the hospital. They share everything. Lennie guards Ricky's tray at mealtime from other patients in the ward — but he is not above stealing food from other patients' trays. Lennie gets gifts from his parents and divides them meticulously with Ricky. STANDS GUARD Ricky, who has no known relatives, does what he can in return. When Lennie is in the throes of epileptic seizures —

brain storms in which he can hurt himself severely unless restrained — Ricky cradles Lennie's head in his arms. Each has an IQ in the 30s. "It is characteristic of such cases to be loners," says Dr. Craig MacAndrew of the University of California at Los Angeles' neuropsychiatric institute. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



STORY OF TOGETHERNESS: Lennie (white shirt) and Ricky, patients at a hospital for mentally retarded near Los Angeles, wander the grounds in what psychiatrists term an almost incredible story of togetherness. Ricky, blind, clutches the shirt of Lennie, crippled and almost speechless. They share everything, and brighten the days by each other's presence. (AP Wirephoto)

OVERNIGHT AUTO CRASHES KILL 2 ON BERRIEN ROADS!

Hanoi Easing Peace Stand?

Mansfield Proposes Wall To Curb Infiltration

From Associated Press
The latest word from Hanoi aroused speculation in Washington today on whether North Vietnam may be softening its stand on peace negotiations.

In an interview with New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury who is visiting Hanoi, North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong said Wednesday his government's four-point demands are not necessarily conditions for peace talks but rather a "basis for settlement of the Vietnam problem." But he indicated no great hurry to start negotiations by adding, "We cannot press history forward."

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of

Bowl Games Credited As Life Savers

May Have Helped Cut Highway Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — The heavy fare of televised football on Christmas and New Year's holiday weekends was credited by one safety expert today with holding down the nation's traffic death tolls.

Eyes glued to the tube meant that cars were in garages and not on the road.

It may be just a theory but the fact is that during both three-day holiday weekends the death tolls broke no records. This reversed an upward trend of the preceding eight holiday periods.

Nevertheless, it appeared that the nation's 1966 traffic toll would break the 1965 record of 49,000 deaths.

Suspect In Painting Theft Held

LONDON (AP) — Michael Hall, 32, an unemployed London bachelor, was arraigned today on charges of stealing eight old masters worth \$7 million from the Duivich gallery. He denied the charges.

Police indicated they are looking for two other men and a woman as suspects in history's biggest art theft. All eight paintings — three Rembrandts, three by Rubens, one Elsheimer and one Gerard Dou — were recovered and returned to the gallery Wednesday night. They were in good condition.

Mao Pushing?

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung stepped down from the presidency of Red China in 1959 against his will, say Red Guards reports from Peking. Now he may be planning to snatch the job back from his out-of-favor successor, Liu Shao-chi.



DEATH CAR: Berrien sheriff's deputies examine wreckage of a late model convertible that crashed into exit sign on I-94 last night, bringing death to a 48-year-old Muskegon woman and injuries to three members of her family. Killed was Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, driver of the car. Deputies said the car rode guard rail for 41 feet before hitting the signpost. The large sign was completely uprooted and carried down the bank with the car. Shown are, from left, Sgt. William Beilman, Cpl. Irvin Hudak and Sgt. Don Jewell. (Staff photo)

EXAMS CANCELED Draft Board Caught Short On Bus Fare

Selective service physical examinations scheduled Jan. 10 for 342 Berrien county men have been canceled because of lack of funds. The notice received yesterday by the Berrien county draft board applies statewide, according to Col. William Myers, deputy state selective service director. Cancellation of physicals does not affect January inductions. Eighteen Berrien county men will report as ordered for induction Monday Jan. 9, said Mrs. Lillian Weimar, Berrien draft board clerk. The draft board explained that selective service is strapped for funds to pay for nine chartered buses and overnight accommodations in Detroit for men taking physicals. The January contingent of 342 Berrien county men ordered for physicals was the largest of the Vietnam war.

'NOT PILL' Reason For Campus Sex Revolution?

DETROIT (AP) — Public acceptance of equality for women — not the birth control pill — is credited by a noted birth control expert as the cause of a sex revolution on college campuses.

"People want to tar and feather us because they feel the pill is the responsible agent for the whole thing," Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher told a news conference before speaking to the Planned Parenthood League Wednesday in Detroit.

Citing the new equal rights for women in all areas, as the cause, he said "Chastity among women is no longer the great virtue that it was 10 to 15 years ago."

"A thousand years ago when I was in college," he said, "the man could do anything he wanted but the woman could not. Now women have full equality in sex."

Former Eau Claire Woman's Husband
EAU CLAIRE — The career soldier husband of a former Eau Claire woman has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Army Sgt. Guy Huey's death came Sunday during the "truce" with the Viet Cong, just four months before he was scheduled to retire after 21 years of service.

He was the husband of the former Verda Billings, who now resides in Tacoma, Wash., with their three sons.

The Huey family was in Eau Claire to visit the families of Otis and Carol Billings, brothers of Mrs. Huey, last September just before he was ordered to Vietnam.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Arthur Bryan funeral home in Zanesville, Ohio.

Man Hurt In 1966 Also Dies

Baroda Driver Injured At Rail Crossing

Overnight traffic accidents on I-94 brought death to two persons and boosted Berrien county's 1967 traffic toll to three. A third man died Wednesday, of injuries suffered in an accident two weeks ago, and a Baroda area man was seriously injured in a car-train crash early this morning.

Dead are Dorothy Hunter, 48, of 1580 Center street, Muskegon; Billy Joe Roebuck, 22, Kent county, and Ellis Franklin, 47, route 1, Sodas.

Mrs. Hunter was fatally injured during a snowstorm when her car crashed into an exit sign on I-94, just west of the Napier avenue ramp. The auto went off the north side of the road, carrying the sign with it, Berrien sheriff's deputies said. She was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

Her husband, Herbert Hunter, 45, was hospitalized, but was reported in fair condition this morning. Two of her sons, Gary Hunter, 14, and James McFarland, 27, were treated and released. All three suffered face and head cuts, and body bruises.

AUTO SKIDS McFarland told Cpl. Irvin Hudak his mother was driving at the time of the crash. He said the car hit a slippery spot and slid into the post.

The 21 by 7-foot sign, with its steel post and concrete foundation was uprooted and carried down a 30-foot bank with the car.

The driver's side of the car was ripped completely open. Hudak said Mrs. Hunter died of multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Roebuck, struck by a semi-truck as he attempted to flag down someone to help him get his car back on I-94 near Sawyer, died at 12:50 a.m., in Michigan City Memorial hospital, about four hours after being hit.

New Buffalo state police said death was due to head and chest injuries.

RAN OFF ROAD Troopers explained that Roebuck's car had slammed into the rear of a car driven by James Mehie, 20, Hammond, Ind., and then ran off the road and through a wire fence at Brownstown road a mile north of Sawyer. While trying to get back onto I-94, Roebuck became stuck.

An unidentified man later told police he stopped to help Roebuck but that he got into an argument with him and left. Troopers said Roebuck might have been drinking.

Roebuck then ran onto I-94 in the path of a semi-trailer truck, according to troopers, waving his arms trying to get it to stop and help him. The truck driven by W.L. Carter, 29, of West Hollywood, Fla., was unable to avoid hitting Roebuck, troopers said.

Mehie, driver of the other car in the original accident by this time had driven to the Sawyer truck plaza and called police. He was not injured.

Franklin, who died Wednesday, was driving a car when it was struck by a train at a crossing near Baroda.

3 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reported today its investigations led to conviction last year of 450 persons accused of violating military draft laws — almost double the 262 convicted in 1965.

The greatest number of convictions in any previous year for which records were immediately available was in 1954 when 434 were found guilty. But this figure is for a fiscal year — July through the following June — and the 450 figure is for calendar 1966 — January through December.

In the FBI's annual year-end report to the attorney general, Director J. Edgar Hoover traced the increase in the number of draft law violations to the nation's larger military commitment.

PREVIOUS YEARS Other figures from the Justice Department showed that the number of draft law violations had remained relatively steady since 1962. In that year there were 234 convictions. In 1963 there were 251 and in 1964 there were 227.

An official said the big increase in 1966 was due partly to larger draft calls and partly to strengthening of draft laws. This included a 1965 law that made destruction or mutilation of a registration card a crime.

The FBI did not have figures showing the number of investigations it had made into alleged draft law violations. A spokesman said hundreds of investigations were handled locally by the FBI's 57 field offices and much of the material never reached the bureau's Washington headquarters.

Hoover said the FBI, in investigating Selective Service Act

Draft Violations Soar During 1966

FBI Report Also Deals With Reds, Racial Agitation

By STEPHEN M. AUG
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Plane Crash Kills 9 In New Jersey

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) — A twin engine air taxi crashed on take off from Red Bank airport at 6:30 a.m. today and burst into flames, killing the pilot and all eight passengers aboard, according to police.

The plane was owned by the Red Bank Air Taxi Co., police said.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Special: Almond Tea Ring, 69c. Pound cake, 45c. Adv. Come enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Fridays, 4:30, Travel Inn. Adv.

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Editorials

DOWN TO THE BOTTOM

Features

Faces Changing At City Hall

Tuesday's news report confirms the rumor that Martin Kasischke, Sr., will not seek re-election to the St. Joseph city commission this spring and that his planned successor will be Franklin H. Smith, a well known insurance agent here.

An announced candidate for a second term on the commission is C.A. Tobias, Jr., the man many people call when, because of bad road conditions or just plain mechanical contrariness, their automobiles fail to function properly.

Assuming that a candidacy not known of at this time will not upset Tobey's return nor the switch from Kasischke to Smith, this column looks upon the latter as a mild bit of bitterness.

Kasischke went on the commission in 1955 when the city hall was rocking to and fro during the "tax revolt" election of that year.

At one time in the aftermath of that hassle over raising the tax assessments via a Clemenishaw re-appraisal in the preceding fall, only two of the five city fathers were on deck. Three had resigned over what they regarded as contumacious rejecting of their thinking by the voters. Two of them hastily reconsidered their voluntary separations from office and later one of the pair that had stayed on through the shelling from the polling booths dropped from public view.

It was in this revolving door parade that Kasischke and Mayor Rill took their places on the commission by the appointment method.

Neither had been involved in the election's infighting and their appearance contributed substantially to spreading oil on the stormy waters.

Kasischke's role at city hall followed the pattern of his long business career in the community, characterized principally by a searching look at the annual budget and an attitude of demanding proof for the necessity of major expenditures or local tax increases.

This conservatism of a senior statesman frequently draws an exasperated breath from those motivated by the "forward look" motto, but political life all through the country can stand more men in critical places who watch the public tilt with the same diligence they give to their own pocketbooks.

Regretful as it is learn that Kasischke's decision is final, the choice of his substitute invokes the opposite reaction.

While nearly a generation younger than Kasischke, Smith has demonstrated a proven capability in the local business community. He has a sound, independent judgment, and unlike some men who as acknowledged successes in private affairs frequently trip over their feet in the public domain, he has a background in meeting people outside the business ring.

He has been active for several years in local G.O.P. matters. This experience should prove valuable to the citizenry. Even a non-partisan body such as the city commissioner has to temper pure logic at times with some seasoning not mentioned in the political science textbooks. If it did not, it could not survive to fulfill its stated function of governing for the most in the best manner possible any more than a wheat field, unless it bent to the tornado, would be of any value to the farmer.

There is no teaming between Smith and Tobias, but the election of both men will be a good investment for the voter.

Ruby's Death Perpetuates The Mystery

Funeral services are being held Friday in Chicago for the third link in most bizarre murder chain in American history. Being laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery is Jack Ruby, the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the police authorities and the Warren Commission describe as the lone assassin of President Kennedy.

Ruby shot Oswald two days after Kennedy's death as the Dallas police were in the act of transferring the suspect to a more secure place of confinement.

Just why the strip tease joint operator and graduate of Chicago's tough West side street fighting should have been in an off-limits area never has been explained satisfactorily.

During his final illness Ruby made a recording soon to be released for public sale claiming it was an accident; that he made a wrong turn against some traffic signs and wound up at the Dallas city jail where he was a frequent visitor.

Following his arrest Ruby said the sight of Oswald and thoughts of Kennedy's slaying so upset him that he pulled his gun and killed Oswald.

This much of his statements fit his lifelong predilection to a hasty temper, going so far as to throw out from his Chicago girlie dives any customer that might displease him.

The Dallas county circuit court convicted Ruby of first degree murder in 1964.

The Texas Court of Appeals set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial to be held in a community not so emotionally involved in the Kennedy murder.

Ruby went into a physical decline after the appellate verdict came down and as his attorneys have hinted, almost willed himself into death.

Elmer Gertz, the Chicago attorney who came into Ruby's case after Melvin Belli, the San Francisco criminal law expert, had talked himself out of it, says he expects to be interviewed intently by the news media on all aspects of the Ruby case. Ruby, he declares, specifically, gave him the right to breach this confidential relationship between client and attorney in the interests of trying to clear up the already badly clouded atmosphere surrounding the assassination.

Gertz' comment is aimed into the controversy hovering about the Warren Commission's findings.

Critics of the Commission imply that its report oversimplifies the assassination.

There is the dark hint, parallel to speculation on Lincoln's murder 101 years ago, of a plot to do away with Kennedy; that the Commission under prodding by Chief Earl Warren of the Supreme Court chose to nominate an already dead man as a lone and somewhat mentally deranged person as the slayer rather than to probe deeper into the sticky possibility of Oswald being only one of several tools in the heinous action.

The principal evidence for this conjecture is the physical improbability of any person being a sufficiently good marksman to get off three shots from the distance Oswald fired at a moving target.

Ruby's inane act in silencing Oswald before he would talk or could be made to talk strengthens Warren's critics claim that there was a conspiracy to eliminate the Chief Executive.

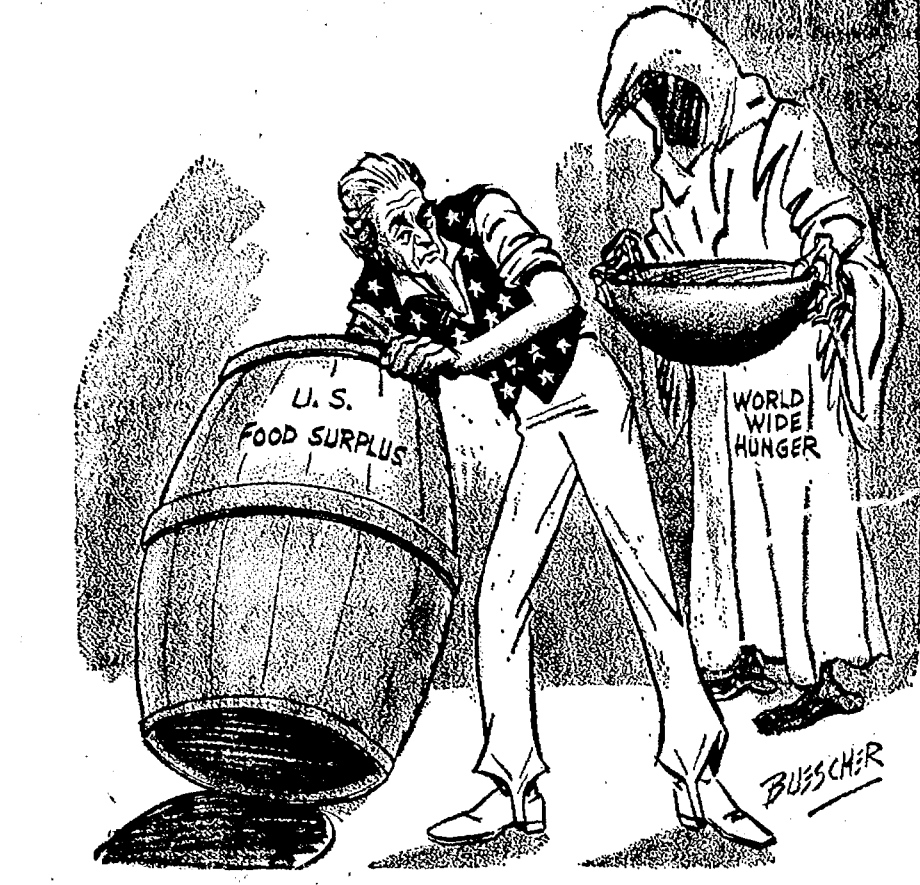
Ruby's life history as a lone, impetuous operator mitigates against his selection as a conspirator. By its very nature, conspiracy calls for teamwork, for the wills of two or more persons subordinated to a plan. It does not look to prima donnas for participation.

Nevertheless this was the first assault upon a President, including the one against Lincoln, where the major components meld so quickly into baffling silence.

Sol Dann, a Detroit lawyer, who appeared successfully for Ruby between the Belli and the Gertz representations, has made the best suggestion yet heard on the assassination.

He thinks the Texas officials should invoke a grand jury to probe into Kennedy's murder.

This could be the means of searching out the loopholes which many analysts feel pervade the Warren report.



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

PLUMBING FIRM IN NEW HANDS
—1 Year Ago—

Loren Livesay and Leroy Krieger have purchased the Zeiger Plumbing and Heating business in Sawyer, according to Jay Sevton, manager of the Zeiger Lumber company, Sawyer. Livesay says the new firm which started Jan. 1 will operate in the same building on Sawyer's Main street under the name of Livesay and Krieger Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

Livesay was an employee of the Zeiger firm for 12 years before taking over the plumbing and heating business. Krieger worked for a Benton Harbor firm. Both are residents of the Sawyer area.

MISS KOTH IS ELECTED
—10 Years Ago—

Miss Carol Koth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koth, was elected worthy advisor of the Three Oaks Assembly of the Rainbow for Girls at this week's meeting held in Masonic temple. The retiring advisor, Miss Helen Shedd, presided.

Marilyn Sandera was elected as associate worthy advisor;

Jean Sabasty, charity; Nancy Novacek, Hope; Roberta Creekbaum, faith; Elina Adams, treasurer; and Muriel Wahl, recorder.

20-44 AGE REGISTRY SET
—25 Years Ago—

President Roosevelt today set Feb. 16 for registration of all male citizen of the nation between the ages of 20 and 44 who have not registered previously. Men in this age group will be subject to military service.

The date was fixed in a proclamation. It made no mention of registration of men from 45 through 64, who are to be registered later on but who will be exempt from service with the armed forces under present legislation.

EXTEND DEADLINE
—35 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph city commission last night acted to make tax paying as easy as possible — if such a thing can be accomplished. The deadline for the payment of winter taxes was extended one month from Jan. 10 to Feb. 10, the longest

extension period ever given in this city.

ADVERTISING SERVICE
—45 Years Ago—

Establishment of an advertising service for St. Joseph is announced by M.H. Willis who has been writing national advertising copy for the Power Farming Press for 15 years.

LEAP YEAR PARTY
—55 Years Ago—

The grand march was led by Miss Anne Cullinane and Dr. A.J. Parsal when several clubs joined together to entertain the gentlemen in true leap year fashion. The dancing party was held at the St. Joseph auditorium.

TRUANT OFFICER
—75 Years Ago—

City Marshal Mergenthaler is acting as truant officer and is doing good work keeping the children in school.

You're Telling Me!

The United Nations headquarters building in New York is so crowded, many UN agencies are forced to rent space elsewhere. Guess it's not such a small world, after all.

It's colder in the Antarctic than it is in the Arctic, we read. Must be why there's no Eskimos or polar bears at the South Pole.

F.E.F. postcards to ask why some cheese maker doesn't seek to sponsor that first live television show on the Moon.

Paul Revere, according to an historian, once fashioned a set of false teeth for Gen. Washington. Maybe that's why Paul jumped on that horse and went elsewhere lickity-split!

A magazine article reveals that some snake charmers sew shut the mouths of cobras, so they can put on a spectacular but safe performance. The dirty Fakirs!

A tobacco company is testing a licorice-flavored cigarette. Sounds like it might be a sweet idea.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut has become the latest Democratic senator to openly criticize the Johnson administration's efforts toward creating the Great Society. Ribicoff does not oppose social improvement — on the contrary, his criticism is that the President seems unable to make his idealistic efforts work.

Ribicoff is chairman of a Senate subcommittee which has been investigating problems of the cities. He has re-opened hearings on the subject that ere begun last August. He's getting a lot more publicity this time around, probably because his is one of the few congressional groups that are working while the Congress is adjourned.

Basically, Ribicoff contends the administration is "frozen" into its present program, is unwilling to change any part of it even if the part proves unworkable, and is unwilling to accept any outside ideas or suggestions.

Thus far, his hearings have produced a whole stream of experts who have testified that Great Society programs are not working out and that the administration refuses to change,

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The late Arturo Toscanini once played host to violinist Yehudi Menuhin. The latter was in the middle of a sonata when the Maestro's private phone began to ring. Toscanini gestured to Menuhin to continue playing, picked up a pair of scissors, calmly cut the phone wire in two, then leaned back happily to continue listening to the music.

Goody Ace was descending from the top floor of a skyscraper in an elevator that stopped for passengers at seven floors in succession. Finally an old lady peered in and quavered, "Is there room enough for me to squeeze in here?" Goody responded from the spot where he was crushed at the rear, "It'll be all right if you don't squeeze too hard."

Mary Martin and Robert Preston, rehearsing for their character musical, "I Do, I Do," were invited out for a midnight snack by a big-shot agent, who ex-



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

For the last four months my wife has been confined to a nursing home. My grief and worry have been constant. I prepare my own meals but all I can eat is canned food such as string beans, corn, peas and some fruit. I have lost 17 pounds. What can I do to gain it back?

J.F.K., Texas

Dear Mr. K.: When people are as upset as you are, their diet, especially when self-prepared is often inadequate. Unless there is any medical reason for your loss weight you can probably regain it by eating a high caloric, nourishing diet.

First, I would suggest that you see your doctor for a general health checkup. If no unusual findings are present concentrate on this diet with additional vitamins, especially during the winter time.

If it is difficult for you to eat three large meals a day then you should take snacks every few hours for additional calories. Breakfast might include fruit juice, cereal with cream and sugar, a scrambled egg and buttered toast.

Lunch might be a large portion of meat, two vegetables with butter, potato and bread and butter. At night have a creamed soup, fish or fowl with vegetables, bread and butter. In between snacks might include an eggnog, ice cream or malted milk.

It sometimes takes as much effort to eat a nourishing diet and gain weight as it does for others to lose weight. Perhaps you would be tempted to eat better if you did so with friends or family.

Preparing one's own food does not stimulate the appetite. I am certain when your wife returns from the nursing home and your health worries stop you will again return to your good health.

I have just returned from Europe with a heart condition.

Sgt. C.M.C.

Dear Sgt. C.: Let me assure you and my readers that the concentration of good medicine and surgery in the Armed Forces is a constant source of wonderment to us, civilian physicians. The equipment available in army hospitals and veterans hospitals is second to none anywhere in the world.

The heads of departments in every specialty represent the greatest talent in American medicine. The diagnosis of heart disease that was made in your case undoubtedly resulted from a great deal of study and the combined judgment of many of these doctors.

The problem that you present is not a medical one but rather a social and economic one. The short time left to complete 20 years of service and possible retirement must not be confused with your medical condition.

Nine months is a short time compared to the 20 years you have completed. But nine months is a very long time if any burden is to be placed on your weakened heart.

You therefore, cannot balance one against the other. You must follow the advice of the army doctors. They are more interested in your permanent health rather than in the problem of your discharge and the completion of your active duty.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Dental problems can cause facial pain often confused with sinus infections.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A K Q
Q 9 8 8 3
K
J 10 7 2

WEST
8 4
K J
A Q J 10 7 3 2
K 6

EAST
6 2
10 5 2
9 8 6 5 4
8 4 3

SOUTH
J 10 9 7 5 3
A 7 4
A Q 9 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

Let's say you're declarer at six spades and West leads a diamond ruff. Possibly your first instinct would be to regret that you'd bid so much with only 11 points in high cards, but your next thoughts would surely be devoted to trying to make 12 tricks.

The slam is by no means impossible to make if the cards lay right, so you start to imagine hands West might have which would permit you to bring home the contract.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, you play a heart to the ace, hoping that West was dealt the doubleton king of hearts, in

which case you plan to put him on lead with another heart and thus force him to return a club or yield a ruff and discard. That would give you 12 tricks without attempting the club finesse.

However, when you play a heart to the ace, West, a foeman worthy of your steel, drops the king on it. He sees through your plan and tries to avoid being endplayed.

Undaunted, you play another heart, West following this time with the jack. Now you must be careful to let him win the trick or you may find yourself down one. The club finesse, if attempted, would lose and you would fall a trick short of the contract.

Once West finds himself on lead with the jack of hearts, he must surrender. He has no satisfactory reply at this point.

The hand illustrates the ancient military adage that for every weapon ever invented there is always a counter-weapon. West has to be quite alert to appreciate the importance of dropping the king of hearts on the ace, and South must be equally alert in allowing West to win the next heart lead with the jack.

This game of move and counter-move goes on all the time in bridge, but it requires more than just a nodding acquaintance with good strategy and tactics for the most interesting exchanges to take place.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the first real graduate school in America.

2. Name the whaler on which Herman Melville spent 18 months.

3. For what do the initials A.S.C.A.P. stand?

5. What name did Robert Fulton give to his first steamboat?

BORN TODAY

Born in Sinepupent, Md., in 1779, American naval hero Stephen Decatur first became famous during the war against the Barbary pirates in 1803-05.

After the U. S. frigate Philadelphia was captured by the enemy, Decatur led a party of volunteers into Tripoli harbor under the fire of 141 guns and destroyed the vessel so she was useless to the pirates.

As commander of naval forces on the southeastern coast during the War of 1812, Decatur distinguished himself, but near the end of the war he, his ship and crew were captured by the British.

Again, in 1815, Decatur led an expedition to Algeria and mauled the pirates so badly they

never again molested an American ship. Upon his return to the U.S. he was acclaimed a hero and appointed to the Board of Naval Commissioners.

In February, 1820, Commodore James Barron, commander of the U.S.S. Chesapeake, was court-martialed for improper conduct. Found guilty, Barron accused Decatur, one of his judges, of unfairly opposing his reinstatement. The quarrel led to a duel in which Barron killed Decatur.

Others born today include elder statesman Konrad Adenauer, violinist Erica Morini, Prince Juan Carlos of Spain.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LINGER — (LING-ger) — verb; to remain or stay on longer than is usual, as if reluctant to leave; to continue to persist, remain alive; to delay or dawdle, drag out or protract.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1952, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point began a six-month celebration of its 150th anniversary.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Johns Hopkins University.

2. The Acushnet.

3. American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers.

4. 1848.

5. The Clermont.

OK \$350,000 FOR MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Benton Race Track Idea Is Revived



ALLEN B. GRAMS

Cullman Huber Files Application

John Bury's Land Would Be Used

Another attempt is being made to bring horses to the post in Benton township. An application has been filed with the Michigan Racing commission for a license to operate a track with pari-mutuel betting in Benton township. Seeking the permit is Cullman Huber, president of Blue Creek Realty Co. Huber declined comment. But Richard O. Morris, deputy state racing commissioner, confirmed that an application is on file. The commission has asked Huber to provide names of other promoters involved and more specific details.

HEARING DELAYED

A hearing was scheduled for next Monday in the commission office in Detroit, then postponed at request of the applicant, according to Morris. A new date has not been set.

John Bury, retired farmer, told this newspaper he is the owner of the land that would be involved as a track site, near the I-94 and I-196 interchange. This is the third bid for a race track in Benton in less than five years. The other proposals, in 1962 and 1964 also were for Bury's property of some 108 acres.

Bury indicated last summer he was still in the racing picture. The retired farmer was denied a permit by the township to build stables that would house 150 horses on his parcel. Rejection was based on zoning. Bury's land is zoned rural and an industrial classification would be required for a race track.

PREVIOUS PROPOSAL
In 1964, Bury proposed a \$1.3 million harness and thoroughbred racing track. It was described in glowing terms as a tax bonanza and creator of jobs.

However, a township study team reported it would cost Benton more than \$300,000 to service the track and the big tax take was questioned. Ministerial groups vigorously opposed it because of the legalized gambling.

The issue was presented to Benton township voters on a straw ballot with inconclusive results. The track finished first by a bare nose — 1,171 votes for and 1,162 against.

TRUSTEES OPPOSED

Township trustees went on record against the track because of the closeness of the vote and the cost. Barry Beaman, then state racing commissioner, said he doubted the area could support a pari-mutuel track and no permit was issued.

Present commissioner is Joseph Childs, former state police commissioner.

Benton township officials said they were unaware of the



HUNTED: Charlotte Municipal Judge Robert C. Ballard issued a warrant Wednesday for the arrest of this man, Gerald Alfred Aikens, 21, of Lansing, on an open charge of murder, in connection with the slaying of an Eaton County sheriff's deputy Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

current application. Cognizant of the matter is the Michigan Temperance foundation which has issued an "Urgent" bulletin. It calls for a protest saying that upwards of \$10 million could be wasted the first year and "it would be virtually impossible to get rid of the track once it is established."

Robert L. Hammond, executive director of the foundation, suggests opponents write to Commissioner Childs, Michigan Racing Commission, 1702 Cadillac Square Building, Detroit, 48226.

B.H. Home Is Looted

Benton Harbor police yesterday investigated a break-in at the home of Edward Maas, 224 Benton street, and the reported theft of \$34, a wallet and a bank book.

Patrolman Kenneth Welsner reported the door had been kicked open and drawers in a bedroom had been ransacked.

A Berrien probation officer, Lester Knickerbocker, route 3, St. Joseph, early this morning told Lt. Raymond Ives his auto had been entered while it was parked on Oak street, and papers and a package of three golf balls had been taken from the glove compartment.

Bobby Bean of 581 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, told Sgt. Harold Harris a coat had been taken from his locker at Benton Harbor high school.

CLASS BENEFIT

GLENN — The Junior High Sunday School class of the Methodist church will have a coffee break Saturday at the George Weed home. The public is invited. The money is being raised for an Interpreter Bible.

Additional Federal Aid Is Pending

Area Facility To Be Located At Memorial Hospital

A grant of \$350,000 in federal funds for construction of a community mental health center at St. Joseph Memorial hospital has been approved by the U.S. Public Health Service, according to an announcement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Memorial hospital officials added today that approval of another \$400,000 grant in Hill-Burton funds is currently pending at the Michigan Health department, which would provide the remaining portion of the estimated \$749,000 price of the structure.

The new center will be built as a separate, but attached two-story building adjoining Memorial hospital.

MAY START NEXT YEAR

Hospital officials indicated that construction of the mental health building probably will get started in 1968.

Construction on a \$5 million expansion of the hospital itself is scheduled to get underway this spring, and work on the mental health unit then would follow in about six months to a year.

Actual construction plans for the mental health center have not yet been drawn.

The center is intended to provide both in-patient and out-patient psychiatric care for patients from Berrien and Cass counties.

The St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic (previously known as Twin Cities Child Guidance Clinic) has already signed a contract with Memorial hospital to lease a portion of the proposed center in which to conduct its program.

Speakers Have New Charter

Lists Club's Home As St. Joseph

Mainstreet Toastmasters unveiled a new charter and installed a new set of officers last night at the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph.

Retiring Secretary Claude Helmker reported Toastmaster International had sent a new charter which locates Mainstreet Toastmasters officially in St. Joseph. Some 15 years ago when two Twin Cities clubs were chartered the Mainstreet Toastmasters, with mostly St. Joseph residents on its roster, was, according to international records, located in Benton Harbor.

New officers installed last night include President Clarence (Chick) Brown; Administrative Vice President Jack Zylstra; Educational Vice President Dick Derrick; Secretary Duane Smith; Treasurer Vince Miller; Sergeant-at-Arms Ben Mammima. Area Governor Dean Kimmerly was installing officer.

In a speech program Mammima was voted the pen award for the best speech. Top critic was George Graber.

Toastmaster was Kimmerly and general evaluator was Jim Basselman. Table Topics chief Claude Helmker gave Lee Straw, Zylstra, Tony Dlouhy and Tony Gorgano short, impromptu speech topics.

Burned-Out BH Family Needs Home

The William Pipkins family burned out of a home Tuesday at 1179 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, is desperately in need of housing. Mrs. Pipkins said the family is staying temporarily with relatives at the Herman Pipkins residence, 2169 Laurel drive, Benton Heights.

But the two-bedroom home is bulging with 12 people. If anyone has a house to accommodate the William Pipkins family of six, the Pipkins can be reached at 926-2996. The four children lost all of their clothing, except what they were wearing, as the fire broke out when no one was at home.



BISHOP OFFICIATES: A unique Catholic mass was celebrated at St. John's Catholic church last night. The Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the Diocese of Lansing with more than 210,000 members was a co-celebrant. He is shown at center of altar with the Rev. Cletus Rose of St. Joseph at left and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, St. John's, at right. Other participating priests were: the Rev. Frank Burger, St. Basil's, South Haven; the Rev. Linus Ceru, Sacred Heart, Ban-

gor; the Rev. Robert Stockwell, Immaculate Conception, Hartford; the Rev. Raymond Thelen, St. Joseph's, Watervliet; the Rev. Philip Cook, Holy Maternity, Dowagiac; the Rev. James Barrett, St. Mary's, Three Oaks; The Rev. Leon Pohl, St. Anthony's, Buchanan; the Rev. David Bell, St. Ann's, Cassopolis; Msgr. John Slowey, St. Mary's, Niles; and The Rev. Charles Buescher, St. Bernard's, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Catholic Laymen Suggest Ecumenical Church Center

BISHOP HEARS IDEAS IN BH

Establishment of a local ecumenical center where inquiries about Catholic and Protestant faiths can be answered was one of the suggestions made last night by Catholic laymen on implementing the Vatican Council document.

Some 350 lay representatives of Southwestern Michigan Catholic churches met with the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of Lansing, at St. John's school, Benton Harbor. The parish delegates have just finished a three-month study of edicts of the Vatican Council, the worldwide assemblage of Catholic bishops that was held in Rome.

The laymen are from the St. Joseph deanery which comprises Catholic churches in all of Berrien and parts of Cass and Van Buren counties. The session was held after Bishop Zaleski had con-celebrated mass at St. John's church with 12 other deanery priests.

'OPEN MESSAGE'

The Bishop told the assemblage they were not here to deal with their own favorite ideas on implementation but with the implementation of Christ's message to the world as given to His highest representatives of the Church at the Vatican Council under direction of the Holy Father.

Christ, he said, "is speaking to us in our time through the Vatican document to show how His message applies to our problems in the present day and

now we are dealing with His Church and the means we can come up with to best present His message to the whole world."

He reminded that the Vatican Council study just completed, is really only the beginning, that other Council documents must be studied "if we are to deepen our understanding of our mission here with Christ."

IDEAS LISTED

Here are some of the suggestions offered Wednesday by lay delegates:

• Regarding Nuns: That their habits not be too drastically changed.

• Ecumenism: The formation of a spiritual council on a community level comprised of interfaith members — laity and ministry alike — to solve existing and future spiritual and social problems.

Establish in this community

in a conspicuous location, an Ecumenical information center, where people can come to inquire about either the Catholic or Protestant faith. This could also be a center for Christian youth activities and Christian dialogue and could be supported by the three existing parishes and any interested Protestant church.

Have inter-faith discussion groups; be more lenient about Catholic participation in non-Catholic activities and encourage other faiths to attend theirs; have priests request admission into the ministerial association, and also participate in men's civic groups; have church organizations participate or assist in civic activities and affairs with emphasis on social services.

• Parish administration: Recommended that all priests have a secretary to permit more time to serve parishioners, and also a full time administrator to handle secular needs so he can have more time for the sacraments.

• Community: Set up in an area as large as the Twin Cities a counseling center staffed with a trained psychologist and other personnel. This could be supported by a group of churches using funds earmarked for education.

Have the Catholic community more actively support com-

Young B.H. Parolee Is Arrested

Larceny At Gas Station Charged

A 19-year-old Benton Harbor youth was booked early today for parole violation and larceny from a vending machine.

Benton Harbor police said Thomas Brown, of 559 Columbus avenue, was arrested after they received a report that someone was attempting to break into a soft drink machine at Ehrenberg's service station, 101 East Empire avenue.

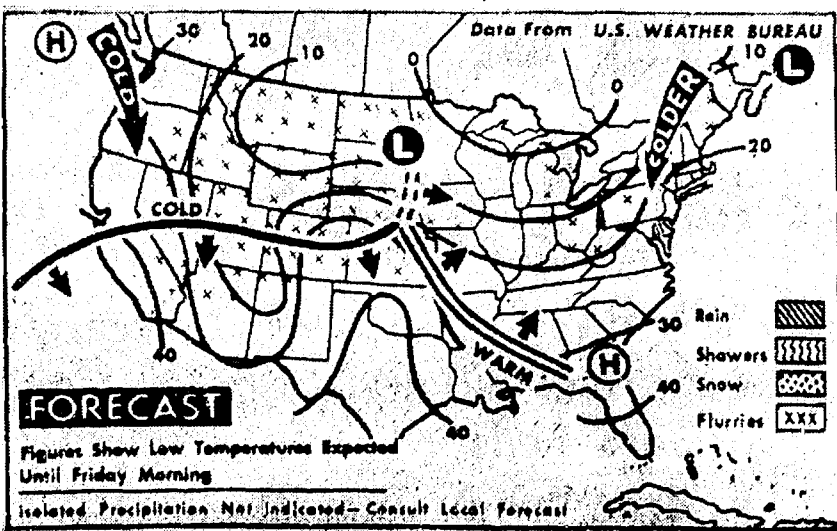
A neighborhood resident provided a description of an auto at the service station. About 17 minutes later, Sgt. Jack Weatherly stopped a car at Colfax and Britain avenue.

Benton Harbor police booked Brown for parole violation. Det. Harry Lenardon said Brown had been released from prison last March after serving a sentence for auto theft.

St. Joseph police charged Brown with larceny from a vending machine at another gasoline station — Vieregge's service at 2415 Niles avenue. Investigation showed that another vending machine had been broken into at Napier Gulf station, 143 West Napier avenue, Benton township.

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

AT HOME IN MINUTES
Amazing new Quik-Fix repairs broken plates, fills in cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. No costly dental bills. Works every time on your money back. Accept no substitutes, always ask for BRIMMS Quik-Fix. Dealers Request \$39.95. **BRIMMS** Quik-Fix. **AT HOME** **IN MINUTES**



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Snow and snow flurries are forecast for the northern and southern Rockies, the northern New England area, the Appalachians, and the Great Lakes region Thursday night. Colder temperatures are in store for the eastern third of the country, the northern portion of the Plains and Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1967

NON-CANDIDATE ROMNEY PLANS TRIP WEST

School Vote
Indecision
Is EndedCass Told To
Hold One Election
On Reorganizing

CASSOPOLIS — An opinion and a threat of legal action from the Michigan attorney general's office has produced a decision in the long-unsettled Cass county school reorganization situation.

The Cass County Intermediate School District board of education has decided on a one-election school reorganization plan. This plan, to be voted upon Feb. 14, would align 11 remaining unattached primary districts in the county with the Cassopolis and Dowagiac high school districts.

If approved, this would mean that all school districts in the county would be aligned with high school districts at Cassopolis, Dowagiac, Marcellus and Edwardsburg.

COMMITTEE SPLITS

The Cass county school reorganization committee was dissolved last year after its members split evenly on school reorganization methods. One half of the citizens' group wanted an election to align the 11 remaining schools in the four district plan while the other half wanted an election on having just one school district for the entire county.

The intermediate school district then scheduled a county-wide election to decide between the opposing consolidation plans with a second election to decide whether voters would actually adopt the plan decided upon.

But the two-election plan was scrapped this week when Attorney General Frank Kelley said there is "no legal justification" for it. He said his office would take legal action against the Cass County Intermediate district if it didn't schedule the single vote on the four district plan.

TWO UNAFFECTED

The election Feb. 14 concerns only Cassopolis, Dowagiac and the 11 primary districts. Marcellus and Edwardsburg will not be voting because their boundaries would not be affected.

The plan calls for aligning the Penn and Geneva districts and its 52 students with the Cassopolis district. It would add 253 students in the Mayflower, Champlain, Pea Vine, Daly, Indian Lake, Cullinane, Hinchman, Cushing and North Wayne districts to Dowagiac.

New Holly's
Manager In
Muskegon

James D. Ferguson has been appointed manager of Holly's At-the-Inn restaurant, Muskegon, which recently was named in the top 50 among 750 restaurants associated with Holiday Inns in the U.S.

He succeeds Bert Pettis who will manage the new Holly's Landing restaurant in Grand Rapids. Ferguson has been with other Holly's restaurants in Grand Rapids and Lansing. Holly Grills, Inc., also operates restaurants in South Haven, South Bend, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Ann Arbor.

THIRD SUIT OF WEEK

Niles Man Seeks \$80,000
Claiming 'Illegal Arrest'

Damage suits stemming from Berrien county criminal cases continued to mount this week.

Latest to file was Lee Elvin Nicks, of Niles, who asks \$80,000 in a Berrien circuit court suit for what he contends was an illegal arrest by Niles police Jan. 3, 1965.

Nicks had been arrested on a charge of being a disorderly person. Later, charges of resisting arrest and assault with intent to do great bodily harm were filed. In the civil suit, Nicks contends all criminal charges were subsequently dismissed.

Circuit court records verify that charges of resisting arrest and assault were dismissed. Named as defendants in the



LAYETTE FOR YEAR'S FIRST BABY: Mrs. Arthur Schacknies presents a gift layette to Mrs. Donald Smith and her newborn son, Keith Allen, at Berrien county hospital. Layettes, which contain many articles of clothing and such things as blankets, bottles and a bassinet, are given to each baby born at the hospital on behalf of the Hospital auxiliary. Mrs. Schacknies said her organization donates nearly all items in the layette along with help from supporting organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's boy was born at 6:25 a. m. Monday the hospital's first birth in 1967. The parents reside at 291 Linden street, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Lawrence
Will Hold
PrimaryFour File For
Council Seats

LAWRENCE — Four persons have filed for the three council seats open in Lawrence, so there will be a primary election here Feb. 20. All persons filing for village office are Republicans.

Incumbent councilmen Lyle McGown and Gene Carr have filed for re-election. Former village president Melvin D. Brown and former village police officer Dennis Harrington are also running for trustee positions. George Moses is not seeking re-election as a councilman.

Former councilman Melvin J. Conklin has filed for the village presidency. Present Mayor Gabriel Reinertson is not seeking a second term.

Officers seeking re-election include village treasurer Clarence Lubbers, assessor Kenneth Yund and clerk Mrs. Laurelee Duncan.

The regular election is set for March 13. This is the first year Lawrence will hold a primary election. In the past candidates were selected by party caucus.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

EAU CLAIRE — Dan Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Marquis of Eau Claire, has returned to his junior year studies at Arizona State college after spending the holidays with his parents. He is a 1964 graduate of Eau Claire high school and a 1966 graduate of Lake Michigan college.

ON FEB. 20
Bloom'dale
Primary
Election Set

BLOOMINGDALE — There will be a primary election here Feb. 20 because four persons have filed for the three councilman posts open on the Bloomington village council.

Those filing include incumbents Stephen Dickerson, Victor Correll and L.N. Gilbert plus newcomer Ralph Hulbert.

All candidates are Republicans except for Mrs. Helen Gilbert, the incumbent treasurer who is a Democrat.

Other candidates filing include incumbent village president Harold Burleson, incumbent clerk Richard Dickerson and newcomer LaVere Bair who is seeking the office being vacated by assessor Alpheus Deak.

The regular election is March 13.

Grand Rapids
Couple Die
In Air Crash

DANBURY, N.C. (AP) — A Michigan couple was killed Wednesday night in the crash of a twin-engine private plane in the hill country of northern North Carolina, 20 miles north of Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol identified the couple as Andrew Henry Van Lier, 49, and his wife, 46-year-old Mary Jean, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Guidance
Counselor
Is HiredWill Serve At
Bridgman High

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman public schools for the first time in its history engaged a full-time high school guidance counselor, John Paul of New Baltimore, Mich., a former teacher in Armada public schools. He received final approval last night following an interview with the board of education.

Paul has approximately 40 hours of graduate work toward a master's degree in guidance and counseling. He was to begin his duties today.

Principal Daniel J. Kralik submitted his proposed high school course offerings of the current school year. The second semester will start Jan. 24.

After one and a half hours of discussion, the board approved the educational program for the second semester. The new courses are Creative Problem Solving, Practice Teaching for seniors, and Music Theory.

The board approved the criteria to be used in the selection of a high school principal for the 1967-68 school year and established a \$7,500 to \$8,500 salary range.

The board also accepted a job description spelling out the duties of the high school principal.

Kralik, one of the principals in a prolonged dispute with some school board members over teaching and discipline innovations, has resigned his post as principal effective at the end of the current school year. The board voted 4 to 3 in November to demand Kralik's immediate resignation but he was kept on in the post by Supt. Harold Weaver who said it was his sole responsibility to dismiss faculty personnel.

At the conclusion of last night's meeting, board president Herbert Trapp announced he would call a special meeting for next Monday night to discuss a date for a millage election and determine the amount of extra millage needed to maintain school operations.

HOSPITALIZED

GALIEN — John Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trapp, is a patient in Buchanan Community hospital.

OTHER SUITS

Two other suits in connection with criminal cases have been filed by prison inmates. J.R. Daniels, Chicago, filed suit in U.S. District court at Grand Rapids Dec. 27, asking \$431,012.99 in damages from each of nine defendants (six county officials, his defense attorney and two men he allegedly robbed).

U.S. District Court officials at Detroit said a civil suit for \$25,000 damages has been initiated by O'Neal Underwood, Berkeley, Calif., who named four Berrien county officials and his defense attorney as defendants.

SOUTH HAVEN — Ivan Stein appeared before the South Haven township board last night with an appeal for members to reconsider introduction of a zoning ordinance in the township. A prominent fruit grower and Republican leader, reported that Covert township recently approved a zoning ordinance

Will Speak
At Four
GOP EventsTop Aide Quits
State Post To
Help Assist Future

By BILL HALLS

DETROIT (AP) — George Romney, still uncommitted but testing the political winds, made plans today for a speaking tour of the west and a "long, hard look" at the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, another of the Michigan governor's top aides resigned a state post to help Romney take that look and arrive at a decision.

Dr. Walter De Vries, who heads research and development for the governor's office, will resign next week, Romney told a news conference Wednesday.

"I expect to rely on him importantly in taking a long, hard look at what I'm looking at," Romney said, referring to the Republican presidential nomination.

Romney's western swing will begin Feb. 18 in Juneau, capital of Alaska, and windup Feb. 22 in Albuquerque, N.M., an aide said. In between, other speeches are scheduled for Feb. 20 in Salt Lake City, Utah, Romney's old hometown, and Feb. 21 at Pocatello, Idaho.

Lincoln Day

All four are billed as Lincoln Day dinners, the annual GOP fund raising gatherings and political chit chats.

De Vries is expected to conduct research into campaign issues, helping Romney formulate his position on national questions.

The governor repeated at the news conference his statement that he has not decided whether to seek the presidential nomination of his party.

Romney also turned aside questions about reports of a huge campaign fund aimed at financing a drive for the presidency when he decides to declare himself in the running.

But he did say De Vries would be paid "by a private fund" — by those who have indicated they are willing to help him organize to explore what I am exploring."

In Washington, meanwhile, The Washington Post said reports were circulating in the capital that internal disagreement had developed among leaders of the informal Romney-for-President organization.

The Post's political writer, David S. Broder, said the disagreements were said to explain the "indefinite postponement of the opening of a national Romney - for - President office in Washington."

Broder said the Washington office was to have been headed by McIntosh.

"Reliable sources said McIntosh has disagreed on the basic strategy of the Romney campaign with Leonard W. Hall of New York, the former Republican national chairman who has been traveling the country in recent weeks as an informal Romney emissary," Broder said.

Broder said Hall is reported to have opposed McIntosh's plan for organizing Citizens-for-Romney groups in many states and setting up a Washington office to coordinate them.

Retiring

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education today announced the retirement of Mrs. Alice Moore, a member of the Department of Education's State School Finance Division for 30 years. Prior to joining the department in 1936, Mrs. Moore taught in Ingham County schools.

Tire And Jack Taken

Les Turk, of route 2, Coloma, told township police Wednesday that a spare tire and jack valued at \$50 were taken from a car in his possession while he was at the Phil Sax home, 1549 Broadway, Fairplain.



SEND GREETINGS FROM SINGAPORE: Dr. Paul Gentzler, formerly of Gobles, is now serving as a staff physician in a Seventh-day Adventist mission hospital in Singapore. A letter was recently received describing the country and the family's adjustment. Pictured is the Gentzler family (left to right) Curtis, Mrs. Genstler, Dale and (in front) daughter, Arla Jen.

★ ★ ★

ADVENTIST MISSIONARY

Ex-Gobles Doctor Writes Of
Experiences In Singapore

GOBLES — Dr. Paul Gentzler, a practicing physician in Gobles for two and a half years, left with his family in August, 1966, to serve in a Seventh-day Adventist Mission in Singapore.

An open letter was recently received in Gobles from Dr. and Mrs. Gentzler which read in part:

"Dear Friends,
"The holiday season seems an appropriate time to let our friends around the world know of the whereabouts of the itinerating Gentzlers. The heading tells you briefly that we are at it again—this globe-trotting to different climes and people."

"Singapore became more than a dot on the map over a year ago when we were again contacted to consider further mission service. Because life at its best is complicated, it became even more so as we contemplated the hurdles of getting a British Medical License via written and oral examination in Canada and securing someone to take over our very busy

practice in Gobles. Only after many letters to Dr. Roscoe McFadden in Karachi, Pakistan, plus three trips to Canada for registration and examinations were we finally able to emplane at Seattle, Aug. 19—destination Singapore via Hawaii, Tokyo, Taiwan, Manila, Hong Kong, Bangkok and finally the 'dot on the map' where we arrived Sept. 2."

Dr. Gentzler's letter describes the people, the customs, the culture and the food in each of the countries visited including the family's introduction to Chinese food and chop sticks.

Dr. Gentzler is connected with the Youngberry hospital as a staff physician. With reference to the hospital Dr. Gentzler said, "Its facilities and management is state-of-the-art in many respects. Being a mission hospital, it of course has its limitations in equipment but by and large it is one of the best in Singapore."

Dr. Gentzler wrote "Adjusting to Singapore has been very easy, possibly more so because of our previous experience in a foreign country. We feel we're not going without anything of consequence and in some ways benefiting greatly."

In discussing the religions of the country the letter said, "Because of the different na-

tional groups, we of course have many varied religions. For the most part, they are all of the non-Christian faith. Most prominent is Buddhism among the Chinese and Hinduism among the Indians. The Malay people are predominantly Moslem. Within each of these religious groups are many rituals that seem strange and foreign to us even as Christian worship would seem strange to them. There is one thing however, that stands out in sharp contrast between the Christian and non-Christian groups, and that is the somewhat disregard for real beauty and reverence."

In closing his letter Dr. Gentzler said, "I'm sure you can see we're not likely to be bored here. For one thing, we're at the crossroads of the world and anyone going anywhere on this side of the globe comes to or goes through Singapore."

Asparagus
Growers
Get BonusPenny A Pound
Added To Price

Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc., today announced it is paying growers one cent a pound extra for asparagus delivered to its area plants in 1966.

The hike, which brings the company's price to 17 cents a pound for No. 1 grade asparagus, was warranted by increasing prices for processed products from the short 1966 crop, said Executive Vice President R.L. Hutchinson.

Cases of consumer-sized cans selling for \$5 at the start of processing runs early in the 1966 harvest have advanced to \$5.50, he said.

"Checks have been written and are currently being distributed by the company's field representatives for the additional one cent per pound on No. 1 grade asparagus," Hutchinson said.

The supply of canned Michigan asparagus on Dec. 1, some 391,000 cases, was 155,000 cases below a year ago and was the lowest on record since 1963.

Hutchinson said there has never been a better time than the present to expand Michigan's asparagus acreage, especially since growers in California, the leading asparagus state, are shifting to other crops that permit a high degree of mechanization.

ON THURSDAYS

Add Social
Security
Office Hours

Starting today the Social Security office for the Twin Cities area will remain open until 8 o'clock on Thursday evenings.

Sidney N. Manning, manager, said the Thursday extension is designed to accommodate people who otherwise find it difficult to contact the office during its normal hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The office is located in the basement of Goldblatts' Fairplain Plaza store.

Thieves Get
Three Watches

NILES — State police here are looking for thieves who pried open a window at the Mrs. Alice Young residence, 1283 Huntley road, two miles east of Niles, and made off with \$80 worth of watches. One men's and two women's watches were taken sometime before 3 a.m. Wednesday when Mrs. Young returned home from a trip.

Stein Asks South Haven Twp. Zoning

SOUTH HAVEN — Ivan Stein appeared before the South Haven township board last night with an appeal for members to reconsider introduction of a zoning ordinance in the township. A prominent fruit grower and Republican leader, reported that Covert township recently approved a zoning ordinance

and that two other neighboring townships, Casco and Geneva, are also working on zoning.

"I think the time has come for us to wake up and start thinking about zoning," Stein said. "I don't think anyone will start a petition now to do it, so it is up to the board."

Stein reminded the board that three earlier attempts to have a

zoning ordinance were defeated by voters in recent years. He said he felt the board had been "at fault for not supporting this ordinance" in those earlier elections.

Supervisor Richard Bus said he was willing to bring the matter up among board members and given it new consideration.

"I know that zoning in South

Haven township has left a bad taste in people's mouths," Bus added. "I have found that many residents don't like to talk about it."

In other action, the board appointed Mrs. Francis (Ward) Morgan to fill the unexpired term of Bus on the board of review. Bus resigned when he was elected supervisor. Bus

announced that he will be at the township hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturdays during January to assist residents in preparing their senior citizens and veterans' forms for tax exemptions. He said that all senior citizens must file forms again this year, even if they filed a year ago.

\$120 Skis, Poles Stolen From Truck

Jim Postello, 284 Elvern drive, Benton township, told township police Tuesday someone took a pair of \$120 skis and \$10 ski poles from the back of his pickup truck sometime during the night.

It was one of several complaints reported to police Tuesday.

Mrs. John Lauck, 1767 Commonwealth drive, told officers someone took her purse with items valued at \$15 on New Year's eve from Holiday Inn.

Norma Ashley, 1094 Territorial road, reported the loss of her husband's electric shaver worth \$15, apparently during a break-in on New Year's eve.

Another Territorial road woman told officers a 16 to 17-year old Negro male came to her door Tuesday night, asked for another woman, and made an obscene remark. The youth later returned, called out at a back door, and fled, the woman said.

Seek New Name For Band Club

BUCHANAN — The Band Boosters club of Buchanan high school will officially adopt a new name at the January meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the band room at the high school. In November the club decided to include the high school orchestra in its projects and to rename the club. Band members and parents were asked to submit names and Mrs. Bernard Ellis, Mrs. Orville Harrington and Peter Demos, band director, were appointed to make the final selection of the club's new name which will be adopted at Monday's meeting. A prize will be awarded to the person submitting the winning name. Philip Sands, club president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Bridgman Pair Visit Honolulu

BRIDGMAN — Edward Topic and Leonard Machatka, his nephew, of Bridgman, are on a two-week vacation touring the Hawaiian Islands. While in Honolulu, they are going to visit their cousin, retired Maj. George Topic, and his family.

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Svtil, Lange road, Bridgman, is a junior at Michigan State University where he is majoring in accounting. Topic is a brother of Mrs. Svtil and is on vacation from his job at the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Benton Harbor.

Legal
PUBLIC NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
In accordance with the by-laws, notice is hereby given to the members of St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association that the annual meeting of members will be held on Monday, January 9, 1966, at 4:00 p.m., at the Association's office at 301 State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting of such other business as may come before the meeting.
ST. JOSEPH SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
WALTER RUTZ, Secy.-Treas.
Thurs. Dec. 29, Jan. 5, Adv.

Box Replies

12-31-34-53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—New Years eve at Waltons (an coat with fur collar. Ph. HO 3-3825).

LOST—Pet dog - male chihuahua in Sodus township. Reward. Phone 925-5665.

LOST—Male Toy Collie on Highland near Milburg. WA 9-5658. Reward.

LOST—65 lb. brown male short haired long tail dog. Ears do not stand. Collar & tags. Friendly. Name "Rex". Last seen vic. of Stevensville-Lake. Last school dist. 925-1384.

LOST—Legs. White male Husky 7 yrs. old. Reward. If you've seen or know of this dog call WA 5-8796.

LOST NEW YEARS DAY — Black & white toy terrier named Ringo in the vicinity of Millburg Trailer Co. Ph. WA 6-5211. Reward.

LOST 3 M & L—Tri-colored female Beagle. Sister Lakes area. Answers to "Casper". Very shy. Ph. Hartford 621-3331.

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK MY NEIGHBORS—Relatives, and friends for the cards, flowers, and gifts sent to me during my recent stay in the hospital. Your visits, prayers, and kindnesses meant so much to me.

LINDA B. SCHREER

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY—Of our dear wife, mother and grandmother Myrtle Brower, who passed away one year ago Jan. 4th.

Memories linger and sweet to recall, Of the one so dearly loved by us all. God called, and she left us to go up above.

And share with our God his eternal love.

Husband Arthur Brower, children and grandchildren.

PERSONALS

MASSAGE & THERAPY

In your home. Call Mrs. E. Canillo, YU 3-1703

Special Notices

OIL PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS

10 wk. course starting next week. Ph. 983-4839 or 429-9214.

NOTICE

LETKE STONE & BLDG.

January hours 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Closed Saturdays

PURE SILK SLACKS—And shirts by VERA. Fair at Carroll Center. St. Joseph, Mich.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

4 OR 5 BDRM.

EASILY FINANCED

EXCEPTIONAL & UNUSUAL

ST. JOE SCHOOL DIST.

Family and rec. rooms, 2 baths, built-in include dishwasher and refrigerator. 24'x14' living room with splendid picture window view & drapes. Wall to wall carpet. 2 1/2 stall garage. Gas heat, terraced, 748 Aultin Dr., off Washington; asking \$24,500, owner GA 9-4145. Moving south.

WILL FINANCE—\$15,000 on 3 bedroom, brick house. No. 200 on Washington Ave., St. Joe. GA 9-4566.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

NO MONEY DOWN

On your own lot. Home built from your plans or ours. Any price range. Russ Deckert 429-4503

RECEIVED THAT...

PROMOTION! — and looking for an ideal family home. See this fine 3 bedroom ranch bungalow. 31 ft. family room, with fireplace - just perfect for a cold winter night. 21 ft. living room, formal dining room. Attractive kitchen, maple cabinets, and beautiful built-in. Full divided basement - gas ft. 2 car garage. Located in St. Joseph Suburban - and less than 10 minutes to the city.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

OFFERS WELCOME!!

Immediate Possession!!

Elm Terrace - Brick 3 Bed.

As little as \$2700 down to qualified buyer to buy this 2100 sq. ft. brick with carpeted living room and 10x12 formal dining room. Large kitchen with plenty of room for table and 8 chairs. Full basement, beautiful landscaped corner lot within a couple blocks to Fairplain West School or if you're a golfer just across a lot to the 9th hole. Must be sold and reasonable offers will be welcomed. Call today for app!

JUNG WA 6-2182

W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING FOR '67

To insure happiness for the whole year of 1967, we suggest you be sure to see the home that may be the one you have dreamed about. Located in St. Joseph school district a little south of the city between Cleveland and Washington, this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch has almost 1600 sq. ft. of living space with almost everything including thermopane or jalapine windows throughout, carpet and drapes in the living room, kitchen, and dining room. Attached 2 car garage with 1 1/2 bath - attached car garage - full divided basement with built-in kitchen and dresser in bedrooms, a cedar closet for wool and fur storage, a fireplace in the living room and one in the finished basement. Room, full floor family room or 4th bedroom and extra large 2 car garage. Priced in mid to high twenties. This will be proved to show this to you.

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE 983-6371

LIKE NEW

3 bedroom, brick & frame home. Large liv. rm. with hardy floors. Ceramic tile floor in the living room, large dining room, formal dining room, country kitchen with plenty of eating area. Full basement with oil heat. 2 car garage. JUNG GA 9-9507

NEWER STYLE—\$8500!!

SORTER SCHL. OFF NAPIER

Vacant and ready to move in. A deep lot with plenty shade trees. In a very nice neighborhood. Has a pretty living room, kitchen has cabinets, two ample sized bedrooms, full modern bath. Also utility room, oil heat, financing all arranged. Very little closing costs. Only \$800 down payment at this quick sale price of \$8500!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

MINIATURE ESTATE!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

VIEW OF LAKE!!

SUBURBAN RANCHER - TERMS!!

Cute, newer style 6 year old ranch home on nice large lot with view of big Paw Lake. 14 ft. x 18 ft. living room, drapes included. A cheerful kitchen with cabinets and a built-in breakfast bar. Two exceptional large bedrooms and closets full modern bath. Newer style gas furnace. No outside painting with this attractive sunny siding. This pretty home may need only a low down payment at this low price of \$7900!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191

916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

BEST LOCATION - 1967